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MOTORMEN STAND BY INTERBORO;

TIEUP ON N. Y. RAILWAYS LINES

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WORK IN HURRY: TO QUIT TO-DAY

last Session in the Senate Delayed by Revenue Bill.

MUNITION TAX BOOST

Ipper House Tacks on \$25,-000,000 for the Danish

both houses held pro-

out on this measure to-night the House djourned until to-morrow morning. and The chief obstacle in the way of the man nal adjournment was the fact that the munitions. evenue bill as modified in conference two houses and the President.

To-morrow morning the President ent and Speaker of the House will let a gave a fall for the last time until becember, when the second session will

Munitions Tax Boosted.

further boosting of the taxes on milions, thus increasing the burden the Northern States, marked the clos-of the conference on the war reveing of the conference on the war revenue will. The big fight in the Conference Committee was over the munitions tax. The makers of munitions preferred the Senate tax of 10 per cent. on the net income to the House tax on moss income. The Senate provision was mained, but modified so as to raise the tax from 10 to 12½ per cent.

The revenue expected to flow from the hill as the House sent it to the Senate was \$197.000.000. The Senate won on most of the points

of contention between the two houses. The new tax on stock of corporations in excess of \$50,000 capital was re-

The Retaliatory Provisions. As finally agreed upon the first of the stallatory authorizations reads:

That whenever during the existence of a war in which the United States is not engaged the President shall be satisfied that there is reasonable ground to believe that under the laws, regulations of Ford who are members of or recruits cab." Mr. Steele told a reporter from the National Guard will lose their The Sun yesterday, "but he didn't seem in the National Guard will lose their the seeming it and so I took it into of Ford who are members of or recruits or practice of nations the importation into their own or any other country dependency, or colony of any article the product of the soil or industry of the United States and not injurious to health or morals is prevented or restricted the Fresident is authorized and empowered to prohibit or restrict during the period such prohibition or restriction is in force the importation igto the United States of similar or other articles products of such country, dependency or colony, in his opinion the public interest may require, and in such case he shall make proclamation stating the article or articles which are prohibited from importation into the United States, and any person or persons who shall import, or attempt or conspire to import or be concerned in importing such article or articles into the United States contrary to the prohibition in such proclamation, shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$2,000 nor more than \$50,000, or to imprisonment not to exceed two years, or both, in the distriction of the court. The President may change, modify, revoke or renew such proclamation in his discretion, and the senate agree to the same."

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**If Ford allows this rule of his shops to stand he will reveal himself not as marchistic enemy of the nation which protects him in his wealth." or practice of nations the importation into in the National Guard will their own or any other country depend- places. No provision will be enate agree to the same."

Withhold Clearances From Vessels. The final retaliation measure based to-night it was said the Tribune would be the same war conditions would be same war conditions. on the same war conditions would give the President authority to withhold clearance to vessels of a belligerent na-

"Making or giving any undue or un-reasonable preference or advantage in any respect whatabever to any particular person, company, firm, or corporation, or any particular description of traffic in the United States or its possessions or to say citizens of the United States resid-ing a neutral countries abroad or in subecting any particular person, company, from or corporation or any particular description of traffic in the United States or its possessions, or any citizens of the United States residing in neutral coun-ties abroad to any undue or unreason-able prejudice, disadvantage, injury or

nination in regard to accepting. Continued on Fourth Page.

CONGRESS ENDS \$2,000,000,000 DISBURSED BY 64TH CONGRESS; 500 BILLS

Since December 6, 1915, When It Convened, \$8,150,000 a Day Has Been Appropriated-\$85,000,000 for Good Roads a New "Pork Barrel."

A bill providing for the establish

ment of a government controlled mer-chant marine.

A bill to exclude from interstate commerce the products of child labor.

A bill designed to give the Philip-

pines a larger measure of self-govern-ment.

A bill providing for the establish-ment of a system of land mortgage

banks.
A bill establishing a uniform bill of

lading.
A bull establishing uniform grain

discrimination against America. This tariff legislation marked the abandonment of the Democratic party of their old faith of a tariff for revinue only

and the espousal of protection.

Enactment of war revenue bill laying new taxes, especially income taxes, inheritance taxes and taxes on muni-

Washington. Sept. 7.—If the legislative record of the first session of the Sixty-fourth Congress were to be written in figures it would consist of two items—the expenditure of \$2,000,000,000 in money and the enactment of approximately 500 bills.

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Administration accounts are much more inclined to emphasize the importance of the latter figure than the staggering size of the former. As a matter of fact the money authorized by Congress and the obligations it has entered into constitute a total so large that it is impressive without emphasis. The Sixty-fourth Congress passes into history as the first \$2,000,000 Congress. Congress has been in session 245 days, including Sundays and holidays. Since December 6, 1915, when it convened, until it adjourned, it has been spending money at the rate of approximately \$8,150,000 a day, a record which compares not unfavorably with that of some European countries which are exhausting their financial resources to pay the price of war.

Some Figures Differ.

As usual there is a marked difference among the financial recapitulations. The successive bill to raise approximately \$200,-making the total much smaller than the minority accountants. The Treasury Department estimated the disbursements As usual there is a marked difference Scores of members left town on middlight trains eager to reach their lambs for participation in the national political campaign.

The Senate wrestled with the confermates that the total direct and authorized which must be paid for by future Congresses. It is a mere cash account. Senator Smoot, the Republican expert on the Finance Committee, estimates that the total direct and authorized which the confermates that the total direct and authorized which the confermates that the total direct and authorized which the confermates that the total direct and authorized which the confermates the scal year 1917 at \$1,126,000,000. The senate wrested with the revenue bill up to a face report on the revenue bill up to a face expenditures will amount to \$1,947.

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the meantime it also ratified the Danshe treaty providing for the purchase
of the Danish West Indies, adding \$25,of the Da marked time while awaiting action by by Congress. Among these are \$50,000,the Senate. When it became obvious 000 for a Government controlled merthat the finishing touches could not be chant marine, \$11,000,000 for a Governchant marine, \$11,000,000 for a Government controlled mering ment armor plate factory, more millions for a Government owned nitrate plant and for Government factories for the manufacture of military supplies and munitions.

Other unusual items are: \$42,000,000

Other unusual items are: \$45,000,000, for Mississippi River improvement as applied to dystuffs and at the eight which will result in the reciamation of millions of acres of privately owned lands in the Southern States; \$\$5,000,000 for good roads, which is a brand new pork barrel; \$20,000,000 or more for the improvement of Southern rivers and against the Administration's Philippine independence bill, which survived only as a mere shadow of what it was originated.

How the Total Shrinks.

After eliminating all authorized projects which are not to be considered until paid for, the Administration accountants reduce the total. A further process of

\$10.000 GEMS FOUND FORD BEGINS LIBEL ON TAXICAB FLOOR SUIT FOR \$1,000,000

Manufacturer Says Chicago Former Ethel Croker Didn't Know She Had Lost "Tribune" in Editorial Called Them.

cents per thousand on the "fair value" as manufacturer, against the Chicago Trib- Forty-fourth street during the summer rather than on the "market value" as use in the United States District Court months while Frank Case, proprieter of beingingly planned. But in measuring the sands the fair value the Treasury officers are

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Times of similar articles, or in case the port that Mr. Ford's employees would be pure the pure that Mr. Ford's employees would be pendency or colony.

That whenever during the existence The bill quotes the editorial as saying:

merely an ignorant idealist, but as an anarchistic enemy of the nation which protects him in his wealth."

KAISER THANKS BULGARS.

Congratulates King Ferdinand on Capture of Tutrakan.

RUMANIA LOSES STRIKE FAILS ON L AND SUBWAY; CAPITAL GATE AND 20,000 MEN

Miles From Bucharest, Falls to Invaders.

ARMY TRAPPED AS FORTS ARE STORMED

Advance Against Hungary Is Now Expected to Be

garian troops have stormed the Ru-A bill establishing uniform grain standards and a warehouse system.

A bill establishing an eight hour day as a basis of pay for employees engaged in the operation of trains in interstate commerce.

A bill creating a tariff commission, placing a protective duty on dyestuffs and providing means of retaliation for interestables are as a second of the commission. manian fortress and town of Tutrakan, capturing 20,000 prisoners and much booty, Berlin announces. This important victory seriously threatens Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, only thirty-five miles away.

stores of all kinds.

This blow, struck against Rumania little more than a week after she en-tered the war, was marked by rapid Administration leaders are disposed to tirement across the Danube.

tire across the Danube because of the quate.
Not only on the preparedness quesviolent fire of the attacking artillery, according to a Sofia despatch to the Vossische Zeitung received by way of Copenhagen. It was a question of ansays and the Rumanians surrendered.

kan has been received from the Ruman-ian War Office, but a Russian official statement, telegraphed here, says that the Rumanians were evacuating the place A Rumanian statement dated yes-Revolt falso broke out in the House against the Administration's Philippine independence bill, which survived only as a mere shadow of what it was originally.

> The victorious German and Bulgarian forces have taken be strongly fortified town of Turtukar (Turtakan) by storm. The number of prisoners taken by them, according to accounts aken by them, according to accounts aiready received, exceeds 20,000, among whom are two Generals and more than 100 cannon were captured. The Rumanians suffered heavy casualties. An attack of strong Russian forces against Dobrie (Basardjik, in southeastern Rumania) was repulsed.

Capital Forty Miles Distant.

Apparently the Germans and Bul-

Whenever any country, dependency of the soil or any article the product of the soil or any articles and not to Mr. Ford as "ignorant," a "deluded to the laxicab was a black alligator of the laxicab was a black alligator of the laxicab was a black alligator in the town of Tutragan is in itself unimportant. Its population is little over given case about the size of a small the country about it is devoted largely to fruit growing Units of the importation into the United force the importance of the interest of the soil or any article the product of the soil or any article and financial injury" by publishing the editorial.

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Armored Forts Battered.

in Rumania . From Berlin comes the news that strong forces of Russians ar-

to the Rumanian frontier east of Tutrakan. The Russians in force are at-

The Sun yesterday, "but he didn't seem to recognize it and so I took it into my office in the Algonquin."

There after conferring with himself for a time Mr. Steele opened the jewel case by the simple process of breaking the lock. Inside were three trays of jewels. Mr. Steele blinked a bit and then began to sort out what later proved jewels. Mr. Steele blinked a bit and then began to sort out what later proved to be jewelry worth more than \$10.000. There was a bar pin set with diamonds worth \$2,500 diamond bracelets worth \$2,000. diamond dinner rings, several jewelled pins and other jewelry. And among the glitter was a solid gold mesh hand bag upon which was en-graved "Ethel Croker, 5 East Seventy-

ourth street." fourth street."
It so happens that the one time Miss
Ethel Croker, daughter of the ex-chief of
Tammany Hall, is now Mrs. Thomas
White. Mr. Steele, therefore, had some
trouble locating "Miss Ethel Croker" over the telephone, so much trouble, in cently may mean that already it is be-fact, that it was not until late that night ing realized. that he learned, after persistent telephoning, from Mrs. White's sister-in-law down on Long Island, the private telephone number of Mrs. White in the Seventy-fourth street house.

No. Mrs. White had lost nothing of It is believed here, however, that the Germans are not making allowance enough for the new Russian arrhy that is in Rumania. From Berlin comes the

value, she insisted over the telephone when Mr. Steele finally got into com-munication with her. The Algonquin manager insisted, however, that he had found something of value upon which her name was engraved, and asked her to call at his office and identify her be-Daily for four days Mr. Steele called

Dally for four days Mr. Steele called up Mrs. White to ask her whether or not she had yet learned that anything was missing from her belongings. No, she hadn't, she said. But finally came an excited call over the telephone, ending with the army of the army of the proper have soldiers, from which our new enemy may realise that we not only know how to defend ourves, but may strike him even in his own country. May God help further, "Faithfully thine. Williams."

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In northern Transplyagina the Russian army threatened to envelop the Austrian army about Dorna Vatra, just across the border in the Bukowina, and the Austrians have had to retreat.

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Fortress of Tutrakan. 35

Halted.

The Tentonic' success seems to have been complete. Besides the prisoners taken large numbers of Rumanians were killed. Among the prisoners are two Generals and 400 other officers. The booty includes 100 cannon and

and effective concentration of German and Bulgar troops and heavy guns. irresistible pressure was brought to bear upon the fort and town, preventing the defenders from making a re-The Rumanian garrison could not re-

Ramaniana Evacuate Place.

No admission of the capture of Tutra-

place. A Rumanian statement dated yes-terday said that the Teutons had been reenforced, especially with big guns, but the Rumanian garrison was caselessly counter attacking. The fall of the town and forts has been forecast by the Germans, who announced yesterday that seven forts had been taken. The German official statement as telegraphed here follows:

ROOSEVELT IN MOVIES TO-DAY.

Down at Col. Roosevelt's house

Willox, Herbert Parsons, George W. Porkins, Raymond Robins, Frank H. Hitchcock, Everett Colby, Fred D. Establicok and other Republican and Progress. less than half a dozen Senators, north, John S. J The bill charges that the Tribune
"sought to bring the plaintiff into public hatred, contempt, ridicale and financial injury" by nublishing the editorial.

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An undersized chauffeur with a sear garians have not yet crossed the Danube, sive committeemen are to be pictured on. The southern bank, on which they now the lawns and steps of the Colonel's see, is higher than the northern, how place, shaking hands with him ever, and thus their artillers has the. This film will be sent to each State and the southern bank are also place, shaking hands with him ever, and thus their artillers has the. This film will be sent to each State and the southern bank are also place.

The town was strongly fortified by the Rumanians, who improved on the de-fences the Buigars had built for it. Many of the forts were armoved, but they fell, like the Beigian and French armoved forts, under the fire of the great

JUNKET TO CHINA PLANNED.

Senator Smith Would Have Congressmen Investigate 'Open Door.'

Bucharest, which crosses the Danube there. Rumania always has expected an invasion by Bulgaria to reconquer the strip of southern Dubrudja that was wrested from her in the second Balkan lieved to have two objects; to take Bucharest and thereby depress the Rumanian nation, and to draw back to defend the capital the Rumanian armies which have every day cut deeper into Transplyania. The latter is the more important aim, and the slowing up of the Rumanian advance to the north re-

MISS LANGHAAR DROWNED. Daughter of Brooklyn Man Loses

. Life in Berkahlre Lake. PITTSPIELD, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Miss Dor-(Basardiik), in southeastern Dobrud), fifteen miles from the frontier of Bulgaria, which the Teutons say they captured. Berlin says the Czar's forces have been repulsed by Bulgarian troops.

othy Langhaar, daughter of Mr. and some of em.
Mrs. H. L. Langhaar of 241 Clermont avenue. Brooklyn, N. V., was drowned in Lake Garfield. Montercy, to-day. She was wading with a younger sister, and is supposed to have stepped into a deep

TO ARREST WOMAN STRIKE BREAKING FOR PARK MURDER CHIEF RUSHES HERE

Police Find Witnesses Who Waddell Arrives on \$3,500 Say Dilworth Was Not Special: End in 48 Hours, He Says.

Arrest of a woman suspected of the murder of Dwight P. Dilworth Sunday night in Van Cortlandt Park, or of com-plicity in the murder, is expected hourly, The "Chief of the Strike Breakers." James T. Waddell, arrived in New York train from Chicago to take charge of the it was announced last night after a conference of Assistant District Attorney Quigley of Bronx county and Coroner Interborough elevated and surface lines trouble. After he had talked briefly over the telephone with General Manager A girl was found who is said to have Hedley and his superintendent, Edward it. Manley, he declared that he will have the strike broken within forty-eight hours unless new difficulties arise.

seen the shooting, and later her companion in the park that night, a young man, was found. Both of them were examined in the Kingsbridge police station. When they had told their story, Miss Mary McNiff, who was with Dilworth in an automobile when he was slain, was hurriedly summoned from her home in West Seventy-fifth street and taken to the police station just before midnight. She was questioned at length in the home offices east of Chicago, except Engfalo. the police station just before midnight. She was questioned at length in the hope that her story might throw additional light on the account given by the supposed eyewitnesses.

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It was reported persistency that the young couple who were in the park Sunday night asserted a woman, and not bandits, killed the Broad street attorney, face lines. The subway and elevated almost exclusively with the surface lines. The subway and elevated almost exclusively with the surface lines. whose home was in Montclair.

Miss M.Niff, proprietor of a First avenue extracts and perfumes shop, arrived at the Kingsbridge station accompanied by Eugene Corwin, in whose faces

Slain by Bandits.

tiese go out, he admitted, it will take longer to break the strike. But even with this he promised without reserve that conditions would be absolutely normal within three or four days.

There may be sporadic violence, he she lives.
Three men arrested near 'Lovers Lane, the golf links road where their ingody occurred, were examined at length earlier in the evening. A scors of park loungers had been brought in during the day and questioned as 19 their whereabouts Sunday night.

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Discovery of the couple who are said to have seen the shooting came in a roundabout way. A woman living in The Bronx repeated a statement to friends that she had heard some one speak of being an eye witness to the tragedy. This story, run down, resulted in finding the girl in question. At first she denied being near the place. Confronted by the woman who had repeated her statement, she changed her mind, and gave rather a complete account of what she saw. She described the woman who she said fired the fatal shots.

Coroner Flynn announced his intention of going through Dilworth's private papers to learn, if he could, if he had intimate relations with any women. He wanted to ascertain also if his friendship with Mass McNiff antedated his being retained by her as attorney, or whether, as first asserted, their friendship was the outgrowth of their business relations.

Letters received in Montelair yesterday.

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from Mrs. Dilworth indicated perfect coach to be cut out. The New York' domestic harmony in the Dilworth home. For example, she told a friend that her ger train, so there was a forty minute. husband was more and more insistent on her early return from Kansas City in every letter he wrote, and she thought she would be back by October.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Suit for \$1,000,000 was filed by Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, against the Chicago Tribune in the United States District Court here to-day. Mr. Ford asks for personal damages as compensation for an editorial printed in the Tribune June 25, which, it is charged, called him an "aniwhich, it is charged, called him an aniwhich, it is charged, called him an aniwhich, it is charged, called him an aniwhich aniwhi

MOVIE QUEEN IN PERIL.

Marie Dressler Flirts With Death in Sea Anties. If the 13,278,801 girls in America who

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The first step are film struck could have been crowded WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The first step lower toward Congressional activity to prevent the closing of the "open door" in China was taken to-dat when Senator Ricke Smith of Georgia introduced a resolution in the Senate to create a joint Congressional commission of four Senators and five Representatives to visit thin and investigate American commercial opportunities there.

The resolution requests the President to appeint five citizens to act, with the to appoint five citizens to not with the commission. The preamble of the resolution says:

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Then she climbed into an old automo-"It is necessary to extend and broaden the markets for American products to the end that with the close of the war the largest possible demand for American products should exist throughout the products should exist throughout the capsized and horrifled onlookers gasped when Miss Dressler did not immediately reappear. It was thought she was pinned under the automobile body. But after a breathless half minute she emerged and swam to safety. She was t exhausted and the director kindly called it a day. They earn their money,

DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED.

Carries 15 Months Salary for Rublee on Trade Commission.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. The general

Second and Third Avenue, Bronx. Oueens and Richmond Employees, Eager to Go Out, Await Call of W. B. Fitzgerald

LEADER BLAMES ENGINEERS

at 10:02 last night on a \$3,500 special Violence So Far Is Negligible and Police Report Only 30 Arrests---Mayor Mitchel Returns to Aid Peace

> Trains on the subway and elevated lines of the Interborough were operated yesterday and last night with full crews and under the usual headway. The surface car schedules were disrupted. The best point of efficiency the New York Railways Company was able to reach was 20 per cent. of normal service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock last night every

> The first day of the carmen's strike caused little inconvenience. But for the policemen who rode the cars it would have been hard to tell a strike was in progress. The police will continue this work to-day.

> The main reason for the failure of the union to cripple the subways and overhead trains was the loyalty of the motormen. These men, who class themselves as skilled laborers. have no affiliation with the Amalgamated. They were enrolled with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers a few weeks ago, and as they are not allied with the American Federation of Labor have no direct sympathy with the other union men.

> W. B. Fitzgerald, organizer of the Amalgamated union, openly accuses the engineers' brotherhood of causing the failure of the intended sudden tieup. The brotherhood organized the motormen, who refused to obey the Amalgamated's strike

> Fitzgerald asserted, however, that he is satisfied with the first day's progress. There was evidence that the strike would last for some time. The American Federation of Labor laid plans to call sympathetic strikes and to raise a fund-\$1,000,000, it was said—to aid the Amalgamated.

"Strike Is Broken," Shonts Says.

made in 100 minutes. The first trouble came at Erie, when a hot box caused one coach to be cut out. The New York State law requires four cars to a passenger train, so there was a forty minute wait at Buffalo for another coach. This was a wooden one, which cannot be brought intd the Grand Central Termismal, so a second delay followed while a day and ta-night to discuss the attention of the rational officers is to concentrate its energies at the present time to holding the subway and "L" lines up to full operation, even at the cost of the surface street car lines. There hardly will be any letdown in the train service; the street cars will hardly get above the day and ta-night to discuss the attention. The 101 miles to Elkhart, Ind., were made in 100 minutes. The first trouble came at Erie, when a hot box caused one

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There were four in the party—Mr. Brooklyn bids fair to escape. The

Waddell, a railroad official and two B. R. T. canvassed its men yesterday newspaper men. Mileage cost, \$1,300, and asserted few were in the union.

With \$250 for the Pullman and \$800 for the Pullm with \$250 for the Pullman and \$800 for under schedule time. There was \$100 spent for eatables and \$300 in tips to the

he strike breakers, arrived last night. agan of the firemen's local said yesterthe strike breakers, and be broken in day.

He said the strike will be broken in day.

The power bouses which would be great and

There was little violence. Slight fis-turbances here and there were easily quieted. At midnight only thirty arrests. New Rochelle and White Plains will be ad been made.
The Public Service Commission began

This film will be sent to each State organization to be used at political of the Conservative party for the appointment of a parliamentary committee of thirty members to consider the new article by Hal Rend Pictures were taken yesterday at Sheepshead Bay, exciting cavalry charges with Mexicans being a feature of it. This is going to be sent out broadcast.

Another film in the form of a pictorial speech by Charles E. Hughes is being screened. The candidate will be shown speaking and alongside will be thrown what he says. A film company has agreed to put this over in 8,000 theatres.

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Mayor Mitchel arrived at 8 occlock last anight the would make no comment until he had inf

Rousseau, his secretary. This morning out depends on what concessions the he will meet Oscar Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission, to try to devise a means of ending the strike. Half the police force of the city was men were on active duty, while the of all the elevated, subway and surface ame number were in reserve

Peace Overtures Rejected.

Peace as offered by the Public Service Peace as offered by the Public Service Commission was rejected by both sides yesterday Chairman Straus offered arbitration for the settlement of differ-ences. Shonts and Hedley rejected it flatly on behalf of the Interborough and the Railway's men because of their ab-regation of the August agreement.

The two lines cemented their forces further by granting double pay to the men who remain loyal. Furthermore, way, an equal number from 137th street and Broad-they between the control of the control of

further by granting double pay to the men who remain loyal. Furthermore, they intimated that at the conclusion of the strike a new scale of wages will go into effect that will repay the men permanently.

The working contracts, the distribution of which served to bring on the labor war, were fluing out through the interborough and Railways system yes, terday. There were hundreds more in the subway and "L" service who pledged themselves to the Interborough Brother-head—the union's enemy. In the Railways lines there were hundreds who was lines there were hundreds who availed themselves of the contracts

Strike Breaker "King" Arrives.

deficiency bill, carrying Flandand deficiency bill,

"We have the strike broken," jubi-lated Theodore P. Shonts, president of this host of strike breakers. The plan of

Stationary engineers, firemen and Strike Breaker "King" Arrives. ously calling a sympathetic strike to bein the carmen. Decision will be an-James T. Waddell, who is supplying nounced in two days. Secretary W. Flan-

men engaged. Only 500 strike breakers were needed yesterday, the Interbor-

called out on strike Saturday by Mr. Fitzgerald in sympathy with the New York city strike.

So far the service has not been affected, and in event of a strike plans are prepared for automobile but service in all the principal communities of West-

chester. So far as can be learned by outsiders the carmon are not anxious to Light and Bailroad Company, which has a monopoly of the trolles system on Staten Island, will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock to discuss there situation and to take a strike vote. Whether as members of the Amalgamated they go

lines affected by the strike. Last night the indications were that conditi-Should the trouble break out in the boroughs, however, there will have to be a distribution of forces that will lessen the protection now accorded Maniellessen the protection now accorded Maniellessen the protection now accorded Maniellessen the Bronx. Headquarters reported that the more in portant surface systems had quit operating as a precautionary measure, and by 8 o'clock all street cars were idle.

Police Record Schedules.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the he Railway's men because of their ab-from 145th street and Leiox avenue, from 242d street and Broadwa. The two lines cemented their forces

Police Headquarters was informed by the licutements and sergeants who sent in these reports that traffic was about normal. At 10 o'clock there were twenty mal. At 10 o'clock there were twenty fewer trains than at the lowest point

Little betterment of service can be despatched twenty-three trains. At 4 in